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CINCINNATI, THURSDAY, JUNE 23.

Cur rius our-paste it up-read-learn it, and when the occasion calls, save human life:

RULES FOR RESTORING THE DROWNED. The following rules are the result of half a rear's investigation of apneas and asphyxia—a subject which I propose to prosecute still further, knowing that truth only comes of long-continued labor and research. I wish especially to put to the test of care at experiment the correctness of the dogma that, the heart has once ceased to heat, its action or be restored—a dogma calculated to be controlled in many cases in which hearthy are reflected in many cases in which hearthy are restored—a dogma calculated to the our efforts in many cases in which holder ay not be totally extinct:

Second-Send with all speed for medical aid, and for articles of clothing, blankets, &c. Third-Place the patient gently on the face, and with one arm under the forehead, so that any fluids may flow from the throat and mouth, and, without loss of time.

I.—To Excite Respiration.
Fourth—Turn the patient on his side, and —(1st.)—apply sum or other irritant to the nostrils. (2d.)—dash cold water on the face, previously rubbed briskly until it is warm. If there be no success, again lose no time; but

making gentle pressure along the back, (when expiration will take place) alternately; these measures must be repeated deliberately, efficiently, and perseveringly, fifteen times in the

&c., for towels.

ly done for the patient, exclude all apparatus, galvanism, the warm bath, &c., as useless, not to say injurious, especially the last of tiese, and all loss of time, removal, &c., as fatal.

In Tuesday's issue (June 21), first page will

We treated the matter as a Green Cheese story. Just before our outside form was worked off a telegram was received from Oswego, announcing the heax. The conclusion of the story is so well told by the Oswego, N. Y. Palladium that we cannot resist giving place to it.

We are indubted to our friend Lewis Putnam of Boylston, for his efforts to furnish us at the carliest moment with the particulars of the event. He says, on the receipt of your dispatch at Pulaski, I started at once for Boylston to inspect in person the scene of the start-ling phenomenon of Wednesday. The facts in regard to the time and circumstances preceding the fall of the aerolite I have from Mr. Jas. liadley, an intelligent and responsible citizen of the town of Redfield, who resides about one mile from the scene, and the rest is from per-

Wednesday morning, by the room in which I slopt being filled with light, and immediately heard a rushing sound like the coming of a great wind. This did not last above a few followed of which I can give no description— it was terrific. The whole house shook as if a hundred cannon had been fired under the winbroken out of the windows, and the plastering of the room I was in came tumbling about me. The light, which was so brilliant that I could plainly see every object in the room, was at once extinguished. The window of my room is on the opposite side of the house from the judge of its direction. The light seemed to from south to north, and seemed to increase

he explosion. was from south-west to north-east, and dedegrees from the horizon, which is proved by its track through the heavy hemlock trees be-

The trees are cut through as a cannon ball would cut through a hedge, leaving a clear track. The velocity must have been immense.

The earth is torn up for several rods, and the huge trees are splintered and piled up like brush. One large hemleck, at least four feet in diameter, near whose roots the meteor struck, was thrown bodily for eighty yards, crushing the surrounding trees like pipe-stems. Fragments of a huge sandstone bowlder which lay in its course, under the surface, were thrown in all directions, and one weighing half a ton was found in the road three-fourths of a mile away.

The New York City Directory for 1859 contains 147,325 names, being an increase of 7,521 over the Directory of last year.

A cigar dealer in Cincinnati announces "Paul Morphy Cigars!" Can it be possible that Paul Morphy is to end in smoke?—Dayton

No, he will simply be puffed away! cavenworth Times to notify Kansas editors

WHY STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS GOES TO WASH NGTON .- We regret to hear of the illness of Judge Douglas' lady and eldest son, who are at Washington. Mrs. D. is very desirous of coming on here, but is not well enough in health to travel .- Chicago Tribune & Press.

A fatalist should logically be the most contented of sectarians; but creeds do not change human nature. "Though whatever is, was to be, yet nothing is as it should be," said Sadi, the philosopher—a manifest impeachment of the Ruler of the Universe, uttered by many a

From the statistics of trade and commerce published in the June number of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, it appears that the present fiscal year which ends on the 30th of June inst., will probably present a smaller quantity of breadstuffs exported from the United States than any year since 1849.

Nathaniel Ray Greene, the last surviving son of Major General Greene of the Revolution, died at his residence in Middletown, Conn., last Saturdry. He was 79 years of sge. The only surviving child of General Greene is Mrs. Littlefield, who now reaides in Mississippi.

tice of Hon. John Pettit, Chief Justice of Kansas, in which his room at the hotel in Hiawatha is described as containing the judi-cial documents: "One keg of brandy, four revolvers, four bowie-knives, three flasks of whisky, and a quantity of eigars and tobacco! When the Judge started away, he took all these articles with him in his buggy."

Some of the Parisian rhop-keepers now employ handsome girls instead of lay-figures to show off their fabrics upon. In a fashionable establishment two of these girls rivalled each other as to which of them should exhibit the most faultless form, until one of them laced hereaft of the cause the house of a blood particular and the cause the house of a blood particular and the cause the house of a blood particular and the cause the house of a blood particular and the cause the house of a blood particular and the cause the house of a blood particular and the cause the cause

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Hamilton Common Pleas. BENJAMIN F. SMITH, Divorce. SARAH SMITH,

THE DEFENDANT WILL TAKE NO-TICE that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Hamilton County, praying for a divorce from him and allowance of suffi-cient slimony, for cause of adultery with one Mary Brady; and that if he should not have pleaded, an-swered or demurred, before the 30th day of July, 1859, sho will on that day, or as soon thereafter, as may suit the convenience of the Court, ask a decree of divorce and alimony, &c. SARAH SMITH. John W. Caldwell, Att'y for plaintiff. jel6-itwow

Hamilton County, Ohio. SARAH LEVE Common Picas for FRANK LEVE, Divorce and Alimony.

THE DEFENDANT IS NOTIFIED THAT the DEFENDANT IS NOTIFIED THAT the Plaintiff, on the sth day of June. A. D. 1859, filed her petition against him, in said Court, case, No. 1993, for divorce and alimony; charging him with willing absence and gross neglect of duty, for more than three years. The cause will be heard at the June Term of said Court, A. D. 1859.

LAZ. BOYLE, her Attarner. JAS. BOYLS, her Attorney.

GIRCINNATI, June 1, 1859. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application wife be made for the pardon of MARGARET ASH, convicted of murder in the second degree, at the July Term, 1854, of the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, and sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of her natural life.

AGNOS SMITH. Service acknowledged, June 1, 1869. KERR, WM. H. KERR,

je2-atwow Ass't Prosecuting Attorney. WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, ATTORNEY and Counseller at Law, Chase's Building Third street, 3 doers East of Main. 173

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se found the account of the descent of an immense meteoric body in Oswego County.

sonal observation. Mr. Hadley makes the following statement: "I was awakened at about three o'clock on econds after I was awake, when an explosion dows; quite a number of pance of glass were come from some body moving very rapidly and

rapidly during the brief space that preceded The aerolite struck the earth in some timber land belonging to Mr. Sanger, in a thinly in-habited portion of the town. We believe Mr. Hadley's is the nearest dwelling. It seems to have been an almost spherical body of, as near as we can judge from the fragments remaining, about seventy-five feet in diameter. Its course seended at an angle of not more than thirty

fore it touched the earth.

Gen. Jim Lane has written a letter to the

that, as a private citizen, he claims exemp-tion from further assaults until he shall again enter the political arens.

grumbler of the present day.

The White Cloud (Kansas) Chief has a no-

trality, according to the Belgian version, France appears to be a mere dupe in this war. A purely moral gain would hardly suffice to pay for the gold and blood it will cost us; for the people that a nation delivers sometimes repays it with ingratitude; witness the Ottoman Porte, which, it is reported, has signed a secret treaty with Austria. Italy, moreover, will remain in a precarious and unsettled condition, so long as an Austrian Archduke shall continue to reign there. A general war would offer us at least a chance of conquering an absolute independence for Italy, and for us to regain our frontier on the Rhine. If we have England against us, Russia would brobably range herself on our side, for instead of 50,000 men which, according to the Times, she agreed to supply, she has under arms five corps d'armee of two hundred thousand men. This is a measure of precaution, which may plained by the analagous measures of England and Germany. But I should call your atten-tion to the fact that this total of two hundred thousand is precisely that which was mentioned in an autograph letter of the Czar, of which I wrote to you. The alliance, offensive and de

Europe to be Remapped.

The well-informed Paris correspondent of the New York Courier des E ats Unis says:

At the price at which England puts its neu-

volve the reconstruction of the map of Europe. Our share in it would be large in case of success. In order to be prepared for any contingency, Marshal Pelissier is actively enhis Army of the East, of one hundred and fifty thousand men, and he has just sent to Forbach, a frontier village in the department of Moselle, a general officer charged with watching what passes on that side. To the consideration thus far shown to Germany, is now to succeed the precautions which her ar-

ditions, on the part of the Cabinet of St. Pe-

tersburg, and these conditions evidently in

rogance makes necessary. A FREE ITALY IMPOSSIBLE,-"Spiridion" erites from Paris to the Boston Traveler: The day is not far distant when Louis Napoleon's name will be execrated with as much rancor and virulence at Turin as in the swamps of Coyenne. All this agitation in Italy is but a periodical crisis of that chronic love of novelty which debilitates the whole Latin race—a disease steel only allays, without eradicating. Look at Spain, look at Portugal, look at Mexico and South America, look at France herself, and see how she and they chafe under every form of government, and how in every one of them where there is a government, that govern-ment is supported solely by a standing army; and where there is no powerful standing army, anarchy reigns in its most hideous forms; such

anarchy as one sees in Mexico and South A free and independent Italy is as absolute an impossibility as the discovery of perpetual motion, or the square of the circle. There may be, perhaps, a bare possibility that some mighty genius may arise who possesses nine times the genius of Watt and Fulton and Ste-phenson together, or thrice the power of Newton and De Laplace, and in a prolonged phrensy of inspiration solve these apparently insoluble problems. Everything is possible. But if there be any value in the teachings of history, if experience be the sure guide every hour shows it is, then the freedom and independence of Italy must be rele gated among those questions which, breached by any man, raises strong presumptive evi-dence of his fitness for the straight-jacket, shower-bath and regimen of the mad-house. Italy has never been free, never yet independent, never yet tranquil; and I shall not believe that Louis Napoleon has the specific which is to work this wonderful cure which history avers impossible, until I see him administer it to France with success.

THE DEAD MAN'S CAMPAIGN .- One of the ablest strategists in America is of opinion, that the present tactics of the Austrians are those which the Duke of Wellington mapped out for that Government in 1815, immediately apon the escape of Napoleon, and in the ex-pectation of a movement being made by the French upon Lombardy. It was founded upon the fact that he had invariably beaten the French by not giving them battle until their enthusiasm had expired; he allowed their steam (so to speak,) to exhaust itself in skir-mishes, marchings, countermarchings, or in-action; and when they were in a state or lassitude and chagrin from these causes, he gave them battle, and thus, as it were, forced ennui to meet stern doggedness. There never was a finer army than that which Massena led against Wellington, when the latter took his stand at Torres Vedras; how it melted beneath the negative opposition of the British General is well known. Wellington, therefore, advised the Archduke Charles not to give battle to the French until he had wearied them out with resultless skirmishing and vigilant inaction. In a conversation with Mr. Heapby, the artist, the Duke said: "A French army is

atience as its ally, while the same element is fatal to his antagonist .- Illustrated News. Everything new in fashions, amusements and vices, seems to have its origin with the French. A Paris letter writer edifies his readers with the following account of some new cotillons introduced at the Countess de Lowen-

traversed and plunged through by the whole company in circus fashion, balloons filled with gas, were set floating, which the cotilion dancers had to scize by the pendant strings. Bouquets were introduced of the same variegated character, and composed of the costlies Two of the bouquets matched completely, golden nuts containing each one-half a kernel the other, or twin half, having to be sough After this succeeded a tournament d'amour, the gentleman being furnished with a golden lance, with which, while waltzing, he had to ring a

target; if successful, a charming little figure of a Cupid presented a prize worthy of Cupid's

self. The happy arrangement of this cotillo: is due to Count Sobieski.

TONNAGE OF THE WORLD .-- An English paper says: "At present it may interest our readers to know the extent of the merchant ma rine, from which may be estimated the [real maritime power. The tonage of the world is about fifteen millions, the United States being first, United Kingdom second, France third, and British colonies fourth, but if we take Great Britain and her colonies together they amount to a trifle over that of the Great Republic. This is a sad change from 1813, when all the European ports were blockaded by us, not an enemy's ship appearing on the ocean, except those of our cousin's, with whom, as well as the Great Napoleon, we were then at war. Our merchant marine far exceeded the rest of the world. Now we only stand at one to three! When Parliament meets British shipping should n all respects be placed on an equality with foreign by reciprocity. Since the change of the Navigation laws, without it foreign has increased in our carrying trade as four to one,

DIVORGE CASES IN LONDON.—The new Court of Divorce, established in London, appears to be pretty well occupied, some eight or ten cases being sottled daily, and still it is said that this Court has more arrearages than any other Court in London. Daily a full column of the

like a bottle of champagne, irresistible and glorious when first opened, but it soon loses its vitality if left to stand; while an Englishman is like port, all the better for keeping." It must be borne in mind that Austria has

thal's grand ball at Paris, and which are now ton in that great center of fashion and plea-After paper-hoops and festoons had been

and were to be sought by those who were to be coupled—for the cotillon at least, if the mischief extended no further into life. among the dancers, to form the whole nut

tional interest, the nursery of our fleet.

London journals is occupied in the revelation of great cruelty on the one side, and open, shameless infidelity on the other. Neither family, position nor means, appear to afford any guarantee for conjugal propriety.